"TOM JONES" EXONERATED.

THE SUPREME COURT BLACKS THE EYE OF CENSOR COMSTOCK. Payat'a" Arabian Nighta," Rabelate, Ovid's "Art of Love," "The Becameron," and "The Heptameron" Are Classics and Are Not to He Suppressed by St. Anthony,

In the matter of the petition of the trustees, Ar for the voluntary dissolution of the Worthington Company, Justice O'Brien handed down yesterday, an op nion of some interest to Anthony Comstock and the few delu-led persons who accept him as a ceasor. The Supreme Court says that Fielding's "Tom loves " Is all right.

The decision was handed down in an applieation made by Receiver J. J. Little of the W. ribington Company, for instructions conwhich were found among the assets of the company, and which are now in his custody. and respecting which it is alleged by Comston that they are unfit for circulation, that they come under the designation of immoral liveratore an ! as such should be excluded from sale. Justice O'Brien's opinion reads:

After consultation with some of my brothren, we have concluded that the following views should be expressed concerning the merits of this motion: That these books constitute valuable assets of this receivership eannot be doubted, and the question before the court for decision on this motion is whether or of they are of such a character that they should be condemned and their sale probibfied. The books in question are Parne's edi-Tom Jones! the works of Rabelals, Owide 'art of Love,' the 'Decameron' of Boccaccio, the Reptameron' of Queen Margaret of Navarre. the 'Confessions' of J. J. Rousseau, 'Tales from the Arabic,' and 'Aladdin.'

Most of the volumes that have been submitted to the inspection of the court are o sholes editions, both as to the letter-press and the bindings, and are such, both as to their commercial value and subject ma ter, as to prevent their being generally sold or pur hased, except by those who would desire them for literary merit or for their worth as prerimens of fine bookmaking. It is very difficult to see upon what theory these worldrenowned classics can be regarded as specimens of that pornographic literature which it is the office o the Society for the Suppression of Vice to suppress; or how they can come under any stronger condemnation than that under any stronger concernation that hat high standard literature which consists of the works of Shak-speare, of Chaucer, of Laurence riene, and of other great English writers, without maxing references to many parts of the Old Testament acriptures, which are to to found in simosbevery household in t. eland. The very artistic character, the high qualities of style, the absence of those glaring and crude pictures, scenes, and descriptions which affect the common and vulgar mind, make a place for books of the character in question entirely apari from such gross and obscene writings as it is the duty of the pupile authorities to suppress. It would be quite as unjustifiable to condemn the writings of Shake-speare and Chaucer and Laurence Sterne, the early English in velists, the playwrights of the liesteration and the dramatic literature whice has so much enriched the English language as to place an interdict upon these volumes which have received the admiration of literary men for so many years. What has become standard literature of the English language—has been wrought into the very structure of our splendid English literature—is not to be pron-unced at this late day unfit for publication or circulation, and stameed with judical disapprobation as hurtful to the high standard literature which consists of the structure of our splendid English literature—is not to be pron-unced at this late day unfit for publication or circulation, and stamped with judicial disapprobation as huriful to the community. The works under consideration are the product of the greatest literary genius. Panes Arabian Nights is a wonderful exhibition of Oriental scholarship, and the other volumes have so long held a supreme rank in literature that it would be absurd to call them now foul and unclean. A seeker after the sensual and degrading parts of a sarrative may find in all these works, as in those of other great authors, something to satisfy his prurience. But to condemn a standard literary work because of a few of its episodes would compel the exclusion from circulation of a very large proportion of the works of fiction of the most famous writers of the English language. There is no such evil to be feared from the sale of these rare and costify books as the imagination of many even well-disposed becopie might apprehend. They rank with the higher literature, and would not be bought nor appreciated by the class of reopie from whom unclean publications ought to be withheld. They are not cortends and continues of the withheld. They are not cortends and the sale of the country are not cortends and the continues of the country and the cou

would not be bought nor appreciated by the class of reople from whom unclean publications ought to be withheld. They are not corrupting in their influence upon the young, for they are not likely to reach them. I am satisfied that it would be a wanton destruction of reporty to prohibit the sale by the receiver of these works, for if their sale ought to be prohibited, the books should be burned, but I find no reason in law, morals, or expediency why they hould not easild for the benefit of the creditors of the reneivership. The receiver is therefore allowed to sell those volumes." MARINE DISASTERS.

A Part of the James Allen's Crew Roach

Sitka in an Open Boat. Say FRANCISCO, June 21.-Further partieulars of the wreck of the whaling bark James Allen were received vesterday by the Alaska Commercial Company from their agent at Bitta. The agent says that on May 4 a boat load of the shipwrecked crew put in o Sitka and reported the wrock. They were: Joseph Stuart, third mate : Charles C. McIntyre, fourth mate, and John Roach, Joseph Gonzales, Peter Peterson, Max Cohn, Thomas Goody, and Fred Hub, seamen. A week later the steamer

Bora picked up twenty-nine men of the crew on lion island. The Captain and first mate are still missing.

Halfyr, June 21.—The American schooner Mary J. Wells, lying at anchor in this harbor, sat night caught fire in the forecastle. The hawser burned off and the vessel drifted on lankee Cove Ledge, where she now lies a total wreck. The foremast is gone and the vessel is full of water. She was of eighty-six tons, from Glouceater, and bound to the banks for fishing.

Capt Town, June 21.—The bark Hermanes.

from Gloucester, and bound to the banks for fishing.

Gapt Town, June 21.—The bark Hermanos Nor.], Capt Gundersen, from Padang April 24 for New lork, was towed into this port last evening having been slightly damaged in a collision off Aguihas with the steamer Doune (astle, from London May 25 for Table Bay. The Doune Castle was not injured.

Halfrix, June 21.—The steamer Fastnet of this port was lost at the mouth of Canso harbor, to-day, in a dense fox. The passengers and rew were landed safely. The Fastnet was en hartrip from Prince Edward Islandto Hailfax, the was worth about \$5,000. Her owners are Pickler & Black of this port.

ILL PRELING BETWEEN THE PELIS Mr. Pett and His Divorced Wife Held or Charges of Assault.

The trouble between Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Felt of 566 Avenue E. Bayonne, and Mr. Felt's divorced wife of Harrison, came up resterday before Recorder Patrick W. Connelly ronne Police Court. Mrs. Felt No. 3 charged Mrs. Felt No. 2 with assault and battery, declaring that her predecessor had soized her by her sair and had struck her. The discarded wife denied the accusation, and made a charge of assault against her former husband, allegiog that is mad knocked her down during the row between the trio at the East Thirty-third afrest railroad station on Wednesday night, felt said that he only pushed his divorced wife when she attempted to strike her succasor, and that she felt to the platform Lecasor, and that she felt to the platform Lecasor and that such felt to the platform Lecasor and that she felt to the platform Lecasor and that she felt to the platform Lecasor and the said to the train of the discorder Charles and Jury. Councilman Philip Lumbers became surety for Felt. There was no one to go bail for the divorced wife, and keeperder Charles and platform the divorced wife, and keeperder Charles and platform the Recorder. When I set have it is to down and make you the preclicated and to you if you give me your card. her sair and had struck her. The discarded

Seateneed to Twenty Years, but Will Only Have to Serve Pive.

Albert Handall, the confidential clerk of the Cax Towing Company, who was convicted in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City of forging and uttering checks to the amount of Stating and uttering checks to the amount of \$2,000. Was sentenced resterdar to five years in this spring on each of four indictments, making twenty years in all. He will only have losers five years however, as the terms are to ran together. After cashing the forged checks haddal ecoped with Mrs. Elia. Ladue, deserting his wife and children. He was captured a Galvasion, Tex.

Says He Is the Late Bom Pedro's Nephew. CINCISNATI. June 21.—Count Gaston de Leon. the alleged nephew of the late Emperer Dom Pedro of Brazil, left last night for Washington with an attorner to see the Gevernment about (searing his trunks and valuables held at the five lock tustom House. He says he was bloomed in tustom house. He have he was finded, he has been working in a printing LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

New York is a big town, but when twenty odd thousand eitigens leave it in a single afternoon their absence is d stinctly noticeable in the locality from which most of them hall. The effect of the Suburban upon the vast crowd of easygoing, overdr-saed, and more or less ornamental loungers about usually on Broadway, between Twenty-third and Forty-second streets. In the afternoon was devastating. Yesterday afternoon that portion of Broadway which is variously known as "The Strand," 'The Lane.' and 'The Tenderloin," looked as it does or easions ly on Saturday afternoon in the early weeks of August. The gripmen had a clear sweep, the cabmen slept tranquilly in the shade, the policemen rested in the doorways, and the shopkeepers pulled their armehalrs out in front of the stores and waited for the erowd to come home.

There was but one exception, and that was the theatrical contingent, which forms a turbid, motiey, dusty L on Twenty-e ghth street and Broadway. The long end of the L runs from Sixth avenue down Twenty-eighth street to Broadway, and the short oud runs up to the entrance to the Sturtevant House. This crowd is composed entirely of cheap and rather dusty looking actors, who stand about for hours every afternoon, waitfor an engagement, or with their acquaintances. They overrun the Stu-tevant House block to such an extent that pedestrians at times find it difficuit to force their way through the crowd. For a long time the police struggled with them, but they have given up the fight and the actors have made this particular location the u;-town lifalto, and apparently considered it their own. Despite all that is written about them they are a well-behaved and quiet body of men, and attract comment mainly because of the extraordinary fashion in which they dress.

The yacht lists this year tell many a story o a pathetic and melancholy nature. The names of last year's owners are in many cases scratched out, and those of newcomers replace them as the owners of yachta which have been owned for years by men who are prominent in Wall street, in Cordage c reles, and among the Wall street, in Cordage c reles, and among the silver oper-tors of the West. They were more or less noted for the avish entertainment provided for their guests. Some of the chankes of ownership have not been noted of-ficially, and the movements of these expensive pleasure crait are noted day after day slong with a statement that the owner, Mr. So-and-so, is on loard with a party of triends." At least three priminent steam yachts which are thus regularly recorded as taking their owners up the Sound every day or two, were sold this spring, and the men who formerly owned them are living economically on whatever money they can acrabe together. Not one of the three could afford to buy a catboat at present, but they all figure in the papers as the owners of steam yachts.

Mr. Henry Irving has been rushing around with all the o her swells in Great Britain. heaping additional honors upon Capt. Erben and Capt. Mahan of the United States cruiser Chicago. The dinners and entertainments of the English actor have been liberally noted in the papers, and Mr. Irving is credited with having said that if he could figure at any time as having been lastrumental in establishing a pleasant and cordial state of feeling between England and America he would be thoroughly happy. By way of cementing the bonds of friendship between the two countries he has been indefatigable in getting wandering Americans together in London, and introducing them to Englishmen of prominence whenever the opportunity offered, or whenever it was possible to give a banquet. This is not a sudden freak of Mr. Irving's. Fonten years he has been exceedingly cordial to Americans. This was a first credited to the English actor's tact and diplomacy, but of late his general good nature, hospitality, and disinterestedness in the matter has been fully conceded. having said that if he cou d figure at any time

Several prominent writers on sports have taken up the recent system of esplonage practised at New London by the rival adherents of the Yale and Harvard crews, and have insisted that the system of spring on one another, which these friends of the crews have inangurated, should be shollshed. It is claimed that when the crews go out in the moreing to indulge in timetrials there are always enemies from the rival camp skulking along on the shore or boldly following the wake of the boat on the water. The closest sort of watch is kept and everything is repported at headquarters. It is pointed out that no such proceedings as this are indulged in while the preliminary practice is going on between the Cambridge and Oxford crews in England, and it is further stated that the whole system should be done away with, as it tends to create a false impression among the men and cannot under any circumstances work to the benefit of eithercrew. The report that one of the crews worked a mile very fast or very slow doos not affect the muscular development or rowing form of the men, while the system is denounced as unsportsmanlike and unmanly. augurated, should be abolished. It is claimed

Harry Hill's appearance on the stand before the Lexowinves igntors recalls the fact that the dive keepers of his particular stripe have almost entirely disappeared from New York. There was a time when a number of men of more or less prominence in a social and professional way frequented the resorts of such fessional way frequented the resorts of such men as Harry Hill, "Billy" Bors', The Alien, and "Billy" McGlors. It was during the period of New York's itolatry of boxing, and many of the well-drassed and prominent visitors to the sporting resorts kept by these men went there solely to see the young be zers who were constantly recruited for the amusement of the visitors. There were always crowds of overdressed women and a variety performance on the stage, but neither the proprietors nor their guests from the up-town cluis paid any attention to this feature of the entertainment. They always waited until the boxing contest came on, and then there would be an influx of men in evening dress, all anxious to see the latest recruits among the sparrers. Many of the most prominent puglists of the present day got their first start in these dives. They have since developed into politicians, criminal lawyers, hotel keepers, theatrical men, and indeed, almost everything else, while he dive keepers have gradually drifted away and gone out of business or wound up the circuit of their lives. To-day not any of the old school of dive keepers are in active business. Even if the police permitted them to epen, it is doubtful whether the men who contributed to their support, and who were always their pride and joy, would again take up the fashion of visiting their resorts.

At a recent drawing room in London the men as Harry Hill, "Billy" Bors', The Allen

At a recent drawing room in London the Queen was ill or indolent, and the Princess of Wales received for her Majesty. Just before the Princess started the function off with an airy wave of her hand and the hand began to play, she came to the cenclusion that the white mar, one came to the cencussion that the which she wore gave her a general characteriess appearance. She also had a huge bouquet of white roses the dwith a white ribbon. After glancing at herself with some satisfaction in the mirror she went to her top bursau drawer, pulled it oren, and taking out a large, broad black ribbon, ted it on the bouquet instead of the white ribbon. Then she got up on the throne, and all the countesses and duchesses who write for the society papers fell to guahing over the marvelious originality of the Princess in tring a black ribbon to a bouquet of white roses instead of a white one, and all London was set agog. Three weeks later the liussian Ambassaior gave a reception, which was attended by a ithe members of the Sirlish aristocrary of any importance, and to the surprise of the Ambassaior about three fourths of the women sailed in with long tunerablack sashas ited to their bouquets. Black ribbons on bouquets have not yet appeared in this country, and it would be interesting to know how soon they will put in their inevitable appearance. gown, white diamonds, and white lace which

Manhattan Beach has secured Sousa, and it s probable that this leader will in time take the place once occupied in the affections of the public by the late P. S. Gilmore. Sousa's success is due in a great measure to his con contions, which have acquired an extraordi nary popularity, but in addition to this he has a very healthy no:ion of the sort of music that holidar people want, and he is not disturbed in laying out his programmes by any theories as to classical or profound compositions. With the Hagenbeck show the fireworks the surf, and the racing at othershed Bay, Manhattan Beach wit probably have a remarkably successful season. The sheepshead Bay successful season. The sheepshead Bay course has always been the most popular one in the vicinity of New York. One reason is because it offers to race-goers the opp-runity of saloying a comfortable dinner after the racing is over, and before the long return trip to New York. The Coney Island Hacing Association has a track which the "talent" over with an abiding affection. There is a hill at Morris Park, and the horse are not always in good condition when the racing season opens there, so the judges of form often fluid their calculations upset when the races are run. At Coney Island, however, the track is without access the index of any sort, and for some reason or other the horse season to run mora seconding to the my approximate of the "massy" than any were rate. Here the accommons separately of the my approximate of the "massy" than any were rate. Here the accommons separately of the my approximate of the "massy" than In laying out his programmes by any theories

AN EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN

THE RPISCOPAL MISSION BUILDINGS IN TORIO DAMAGED.

American Missioneries Are Safe-A Picture of the Foreign Concession Where Most of the Misston Structures in the Capi-tal Arc Built-Japan's Many Quakes, A cablegram was received yesterday morntant Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions to the effect that there had been a severe earth-

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The mission buildings in Tokic are mostly
upon the Tsukist or Foreign Concession, and
if there has been damage to the Episcopal
buildings it is inevitable that those of other
denominations have not excapset. In the accompanying cut the Foreign Concession is in
the foreignound, bounded below and to the left
by the canal from left to right. The further
boundary is the wide street in the centre of the
view, and, on the right hand ade, the Sumitaliver. The Episcopal mission ground occuples the entire block is the lower left-hand
corner of the picture, and part of the block
immediately to the right. In the first block is
the theological school and the Trinity parish
building; in the second, Trinity Church, 8;

The city is comparity built, and has about 1,200,000 inhabitants. The centre of the city is the citadel, surrounded by a wall and most, outside of which is a second wall encloring about three square miles. The total area within the city limits is 300 square miles, one-eighth of which is occupied by mosts and canals. Outside of the second wall is the business portion, and the buildings there are mostly of brick and stone, although they form a very small proportion of the whole. The streets are will end regular, and the water supply of the city is abundant.

In later years European influence has changed the aspect of this district until it is bardly to be distinguished from a European town. The schools are modelled after Western ideas, there are banks, theatres, and



TORIO, THE POREIGN CONCERSION AND THE MISSION PROPERTY. Margaret's School, the orphanage, and sev-

quake in the city of Tokio, Japan, and that the Episcopal Mission buildings had been damaged thereby to the extent of \$10,000. No loss of life was reported, but the cablegram closed with the assurance that all the Episcopal mis-

sionaries were safe. Inquiry of the Presbyterian, the Reformed Dutch, the Methodist Episcopal, and the Baptist Boards of Foreign Missions, each of which

ATTACKED ON A COMMON.

has mission buildings in Tokio, failed to con-

Robb and His Wife Tell Different Stories

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 21.-Thorgrin Thorgrinson and his wife, of Brooklyn, yesterday visited James Robb and his wife, who live at 448 Broadway, this city. At midnight the Robbs accompanied their guests to the Elizabethport station of the Central Railroad. At 3 o'clock this morning Robb told Policemen Campbell and Desmond that while he and his wife and their vicitors were going across a vacant lot they were set upon by six men. Robb and his party took to their neels, each going in

cant lot they were set upon by six men. Robb and his party took to their neels, each going in a different direction.

Robb thought his wife had escaped, and went home. When he found that she had not returned he sought the policemen, and they siar ed out to look for the missing woman. On the commons, near Sixth and Wall streets, l'oliceman Cambbell saw three men and a woman lying on the grass. They jumped up and ran. The woman was Mrs. Robb. One of the men ran with her. It took two shots to stor the runaway couple. The man was John Meehan, and, with the Hobbs, he was locked up at Police Headquarters.

This m rining Mrs. Robb, who was somewhat dazed, old a story differing from her busband's. She said that the assault by the gang happened before Io o'clock. Farly in the evening Thorgrinson and Robb left the house. At to o'clock the two women also went out and found their husbands in a near-by salcon.

After waiting a while for the men, the women started alone for the station. They were crossing the lots when they were a straw hat, selzed Mrs. Robb and threw her to the ground. Mrs. Robb and threw her to the ground. Mrs. Robb and the policeman eame running up. She identified Meenan as the man who knocked her down. He was committed for trial. He gave the names of his companions, and the police are looking for them.

CONFESSED HIS EMBEZZLEMENT. Assistant Paying Teller Knappe of Springfield, Mass., a Defaulter.

BOSTON, Mass., June 21.-Emil C. Knappe, of Springfield, Mass., was arrested here this forenoon charged with the embezzlement of \$20,000 from that bank. He had been bookkeeper for ten years, and later assistant teller. of the Chicones Bank. The approuncement of his defalcation was a surprise to the bank officials and the general public, for Knappe was not only a trusted official, but a man whose method of living was such as to remove any suspicion of extravagance. The bank officers think his shortage covers a period of about two years. The exact figure of his of about two years. The exact figure of his shortage is not known, but the bank places its loss at \$20,000.

Knappe's method of carrying on his embez-zloment was to make false entries and force balances. He has made a confession. His downfall is attributed to speculation. He is one of the heat known young men in Spring-field, and was especially prominent in canoning circles, belog purser of the American Canoe Association.

ing circles, being pureer of the American Canoe Association.

Emil C. Knappe is one of the best known young men in the city of Springfield. He is a member of all the leading social and athletic cities, and is particularly prominent in the Springfield Siercle Club, the Springfield Canoe Club, and the American Canoe Association. In the latter organization he is a member of the regatts committee, and is purser of the Fastern civision, which includes in its jurisdiction all the New England States. As a canoe racer he has a national reputation, having twice, in 1897 and 1891, gained first place on the record of the American Canoe Association, and having for several years held the paddling championship of the association against all comers, defrating the best men of the leading American and Canadian clubs. On account of his prominence in canceling he has a large acquaintance throughout the country and the Dominion of Canada.

A GARDEN AMID SPARKLING WATERS Glen Island Opens With Many More Glories

than It Had Last Sense Glen Island opened yest-rday, and crowds boarded the steamers from New York and Brooklyn and sailed up the East River and the Sound. To the many attractions Glen Island already possesses has been added a museum of natural history, including a rare whaling exhibit and objects of interest from the South Sea Islands and the west coast of Africa. There is also as aquarium and menagerie.

Itamponi's military orchestra will give concerts daily in the amonitheatre. "Klein Deutschland," lying on the hill and surrounded by great trees and shrubhery, looks as pictureaque as ever, and here many sat, listened to the Tyrolean singers and drank and ate in real tierman style. The Bhenish Castle, in which Mr. Starin takes especial pride, was sugges ive of a scene on the ithing, and made folks less cool to look at it. Here real lithing wines were served in real tierman glasses.

There is hardly anything in the way of summer sport and amusement which the visitor to Glon Island tild not find resterday. There were the Pairy, boating, steam launches, bathing fishing, bewling, biffiards, and the only genuine tilen Island clambake. Glen Island this year looks lovelies than ever. It is a garden set among sparkling waters with abundant foliage, rare plants, and horticultural curiosities to delight the senses. of natural history, includ ng a rare whaling

TO PLOAT THE PLYMOUTH.

A Wrecking Company's Min Arrive-The Inner Hall Not Injured. NEWPORT, June 21.-The Chapman Wrecking Company employees arrived at the scene of the stranded Fall River line steamer i lymouth at daybroak to-day, and they expect to float her by Sunday or Monday. The Chapman divers made the first complete examination of the Plymouth's bottom this morning, all other divers having been unequal to the task. The Chapman divers reported the Fivmouth resting easily, bearing on the ledge amidships. In the outer skin there was a tear twenty-four feet long with an average width of six inches on the starboard side of the bottom, and a tear six feet long and only wide enough to admit the diver's hand on the port side. The boat seems soild. Her inner hull is intact ret.

The wrockers have their numps set, and upon arrival of their nontoons and derricks to-morrow will begin putting them in position for reliens the etraner. The postcom will be used under the stage, set services at the hom. The Frymouth was lightened of her insight to day. feet long with an average width of six inches

In the other parts of the Concession are the buildings of the Church Missionary Society of England, the Roman Catholie, the Baptist, the Presbyterian, the Methodist, the German Evangelical, and the Reformed Dutch missions. These various buildings represent a large outlay, and if the earthquake has been general the total loss must be very large. Tokio and all that part of Japan suffer frequently from earthquakes. In the great ear hquake of October, 18:1, 10,000 lives were lost.

Thomas J. Murray, Formerly a Successful Saloonkeeper, Arrested for Swindling. Thomas J. Murray, once a respectable and we'l-to-do saloonkeeper, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. on charges of forgery grand and peti larceny Murray established palatial saloons at Ninetyfirst, Ninety-third, Ninety-fourth streets an Columbus avenue, and at 141st street and Eighth avenue. Finally, however, through dissipation, it is alleged, he lost all his money became involved in debt and was compelled to

ACCUSED OF MANY F. RGERIE.

give up his business. That was some time ago, and since then, i would seem, he has been living by his wits. On March 12 he hought a coat and vest at Rogers Peet & Co.'s Warren street store for S15, and tendered in payment a check for \$35. Murray received the \$20 balance in cash, and giving a fletitious name, ordered the clothes sent to 317 West Twenty-fourth street.

In a few days the check was returned from the bank market no account." Murray owed an old delt of \$17.50 to D. M. Koenier & sons, wholesale liquor dealers at 110 Broad street. Much to their surprise he went there on March 20 and paid his bill, endorsing a \$35 check on the German American Bank, drawn to his order and signed l'atrick Farley. Here again he received the 'alance in cash. This shock was discovered to have been forged, and the firm complained to Inspector McLaughlin. Rogers, Feet & Co. had already done so, and when warrants were obtained two old complaints against Murray were unearthed.

In one of them John Hoerth of USB Amster dam avenue was the complainant. On Nov. 7, 1892, he had coshed for Marray a worthless check for \$80, drawn on the Fifth National Bank by Susan Babcock. Murray is also wanted for assautting a caterer. He was arrested at Thirty-eighth street and Eighth avenue vesterday morning. he is 42 years old, married, and has one child. He says he lives at 607 Eighth avenue. Justice liyan held him in \$1.500 bail for examination. \$15, and tendered in payment a check for \$35.

COMBATIVE HEYRY MEYER.

His Mad Charge In the Trenches Against Truck Lavery Was In Vats

Henry Meyer of 1,007 Summit avenue, Jersey City Heights, and other property owners in that neighborhood, made an effort yesterday to prevent the North Hudson County Italiway Company from laying a double track on Summit avenue, between South and Congress streets. The majority of the property owners are opposed to the double track, declaring that the street is not wide enough; but the com-

the street is not wide enough; but the company obtained a franchise from the Board of Works.

Several hundred Italians were about to begin work when Meyer (backed by a crowd of citizens) ordered them to stop. The attitude of the citizens was so menacing that many of the Italians threw down their picks and shovels. General Manager Starr and Fredrick J. Mersheimer of the railway c mpany produced a certified copy of the ordinance giving the company permission to lay the tracks and called in the pedica fer protection.

Meyer jumped into his tuggy and dreve hurriedly down town to procure ah injunction. He returned in about an hour with a letter from ex-Mayor Collins saying that he would apply for an injunction at once. Meyer flourished the letter in front of Starr and Mersheimer, but they merely laughed at it, and ordered the men to go on with the work.

Meyer became enraged. He drove his horse through the trenches, where the Italians were digging, and scattered them right and left. The property owners cheered him on, and a big crowd gathered around.

Folice Captain Mivaltry, Roundsman Richards and a squad of policemen restored peace.

Meyer and his horse and buggy were forcibly put off the street, and the work went on. It will probably be finished before an injunction can be procured.

Sweet Girl Graduates in Jersey City.

The twentieth commencement of the Jersey City High School took place last night in the Academy of Music before a large audience. The graduates, the members of the Board of Education, Mayor Wanser, and prominent elt-Education, Mayor Wanser, and prominent cliirons had seats on the stage. There were
innery-four graduates. Dr. Ulamor Allen.
President of the Brard, presided.
Addresses were delivered by Marie E. Wedin,
Louise F. De Hart, Agnes C. Seully, Edith H.
Guilford, Edythe I. Wallines, Frank H. Cole,
tora Hopkins, Adeline Heinold, Philip W.
Greec, Elizabeth M. Renny, Beasie Terrel,
Hedia H. Marks, and Meta Terstagge. The
address to the graduates was delivered by
William H. Beach. Medala were awarded to
Cora Hopkins. Meta Torstegge, Marie E.
Wedin, Adeline Heinold, William Ewald, and
Howard Jackson.

Took a Header and Came Up Unconscious. Edwin Taylor, a boss truckman in business at Duane and West streets, dived from a raft last evening in front of the Brighton pier at Coner Island. He did not reappear on the sur face, which was dyed with blood where he had gone own. Life Savers William Jehnson and Emil Mayer found Taylor, and brought him ashore. His head was badly cut, and he was unconscious. It was auroised that he struck his head on a large clameheil imbedded in the sand. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Ills skull is probably fractured.

Ex-Gov. Evuns Sues the Union Pacific. Ex-Gov. Evans has transferred his fight against the Union Pacific Railroad Company against the Union Pacific Railroad Company to this city, and yesterday brought suit in the Suprame Court in b. half of himself and other stockholders of the Union Pacific, Penver and Gulf Railway Company against the Union Pacific, its receivers, and others. Ex-Gov. Evans asks for an accounting from the Union Pacific Railway Company for certain bonds and stocks of the Union Pacific. Benver and Gulf system, and an injunction res raining the defendants from seiling or disposing of the securities enumerated.

Building a Chimney at 94. Sanaroga, June 21. - Matthew Fenn of Bemis Heights, in this county, is 04 years old, but is still hale and hearty, and works at his trade as a mason. He is now building a brick -himpey to the residence of Mrs. Eneign, and he works with the skill and agility of a man of thi.

Bied Under an Operation. Mrs. Helen Howard a nurse in the nimehouse or Blackwell's laisted, died yesterday morning from the effects of other while under-going to operation for tumor, Mrs. Roward was a cition, O' years doc, and had been som-plessed at this simple of a complete or

newspapers, and European dress and manner of living have been largely adopted. There are telegraphs and railways, and steamboats on the bay, and in the modern part of the town all the latest conveniences have been introduced.

The most violent earthquakes that have come upon Tokin occurred in 1050 and in 1854, in each of which there was an immense loss of life and property. The city has been the residence of the Mikado eince 1898, and it has been open to foreign trade and residence since Jan. 1, 1869. It is the headquarters for all American missionaries in Japan.

The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company Sald The controversy between the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company and the Coffee Exchange

is as follows: It is the rule and custom of the coffee trade for the person calling for marginal deposits to state the depository and become responsible for the margin so deposited. Arbuckles, James N. Jarvie, and Wyle & Co. for Arbuckles, de posited nearly \$1,000,000, representing that it was for coffee margins. While two per cent. interest is paid on margin deposits, not more than about one per cent. is p-id for personal deposits, it, indeed, the irust Company would have accepted personal deposits at all in the present unless of the money market.

The Trust Company could not use the money to advantage at two per cent, and, suspecting that it was not a bone fide margin deposit, requested that the deposit should be withdrawn. The matter was referred to the Coffee Exchange for adjudication on the ground that the deposits had been made under false preterees. It is believed to have been referred to the Finance Committee and not to the locar of Managers. Mr. Javvie is a member of the Finance Committee, and he is understood to have returned the complaint to the Trust Company with the statemen that it was insulting. At any rate, the Coffee Exchange refused to investigate the charges.

The Trust Company, it is stated, now refuses to receive any further margins from any of the members of the Exchange until the charges are investigated. posited nearly \$1,000,000, representing that it

Tyler-Kimber.

charges are investigated

Miss Genevieve Louise, daughter of Vernon A. Tyler of Richmond Hi I, S. I., was married to the Rev. Arthur Bootman Kimber in the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in that place last night. The Rev. Joshua Kimter. father of the groom, for many years Associate Secretary of the Episcopal Board of Missions officiated, the Right Rev. A. N. Littlejohn. Bishop of Long Island, who confirmed and or dained the groom, giving the nuptial blessing. In the chancel there also sat the Rev. Dr William A. Warson, the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Bunn, the Rev. Arthur Sloan, the Rev. James R. D. Nisbitt, the Rev. Harrison Baidwin Wright, and tre Rev. Hehry C. Bryan, the rector of the parish, all of whom, with two ex-ceptions, have been Mr. Kimber's rectors at

rector of the parish, all of whom, with two exceptions, have been Mr. Kimuer's rectors at
one time or another.

The liev, Heriert Shipman acted as best
man, and the ushers were the key. Frank
Howard Nelson, the Rev. Harry S. Longler,
the Rev. John R. Atkinson, and the Rev. Freeric A. MacMillen, who, with the best man,
were fellow students of the groom in the General Theological Seminary. Miss Lille M.
Roberts of brooklyn was the maid of homor,
the bridesmaids seing the Misses I-lia Chapin, Ruth F. Gravas, Edna Fowler, Florence
Willetts, Clara Riis, and Linda Kimalle, who
compose the Yunday school class of the bride.

The groom and his attendants were dressed
in full clerical attire. The bride's gown was of
white moirs Française, trimmed with nearls
and orange blossoms. She were a tulle veil
and carried an livery-bound prayer book. The
maid of honor was dressed in pink silk, and
carried a large bouquet of pink roses. Two of
the tridesmaids wore light green cropon, the
others wearing white of the same material.

Spencer-Stout.

Pants, June 21 .- The civil marriage ceremony uniting in wedlock Mr. Edwards Spencer of New York to Mrs. Fmily Stout, widow of Mr Francis Stout and daughter of Gen. B. Meredith liend. was performed at 11 o'clock this forences. The witnesses were United States Ambassador Eus is, Mr. John Munroe Mr. Il W. Corbin, and Mr. C. N. Winthrop. The Mayor, W. Corbin, and Mr. C. N. Winthrop. The Mayor, who performed the ceremony delivered an appropriate address. The religious ceremony, which was an elatorate affair, was performed at noon in the American Episcopai Church by the rector, the Kev John R. Morwan. The bride wore a changeable moire dress trimmed with lace. Her mother wore a gray satis trimmed with lace. Miss Mary Read, sister of the bride, was bridesmeld, and Mr. Brulatour, exchange d'Affaires of the American Legation, was held at the residence of Gen. Read, 126 line La Foetie.

Murr-Prior.

Miss Emma Augusta Murr. daughter of Jacob B. Murr of 635 Bedford avenue. Brooklyn, was married at her home on Wednesday evening to James Knight Prior, Jr., of Bar evening to James Knight Prof. Jr., of San Francisco, by the Rev. George D. Huist of the South Rushwick Reformed Church. There were two mattle of honor, the brides sisters. Laura and Addis Murr, and the brides maide were Miss Vera Knoch and Miss I tia Rundberg. George F. Murr was the best man, and John P. Foget. George W. Blanchard, Frank Wear and James De Witt were the ushers. After the wedding dinner the newly married pair starfed at once for San Francisco, where their home will be.

Erdman-Wright. PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 21 .- Miss Georgiana

Therese Wright, daughter of Mrs. George W Wright of this city. was married to Dr. John F Erdman of New York resterday. The bride is a popular member of Providence - ocisty and the groum a member of the faculty of bielievue folioge. New York and partner of Dr. Joseph Bryant of that city. In church was beautifully decreated, and was filled with friends of the contracting parties from the two cities. Breakfast was served after the ceremony to a few friends at the home of the bride's mother.

Beck-Blaz.

HACKENSACE, N. J., June 21.-Miss Louise Thyra Book of Hackensack, and José M. Diaz, well-known merchant of New York city, were united in marriage at Christ Episcopal Church this evening. The ushers were Dr. G. b. McFadden of Hackeneack, George Hick-wede and Edward Snedexor of Brooklyn, and N. Lueva of New York.

HACKENBACK, N. J., June 21 .- George Washington Harrison of New York, a cousin of ex-President Benjamin Harrison, was united in marriage to Miss Sadis Elizabeth Crosher here to day. The Rev. R. Johns of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated.

Barrett-Wyntt. LONDON, June 21 .- Mr. Arthur Barratt of

New York was married to-day to Miss Edith Wratt, daughter of Sir Bichard Wyatt. After the marriage of second was given by Lady Wyatt, the Erick's methor. The bride received on the Bride's methor. The bride received on the Bride's methor.

GUT \$1,000 AND MADE NO DEFRNCE, Curtous Bevelopments to Mrs. Stawell-Me Intyre's Second Divorce Epinode,

Judge MeAdam of the Superior Court heard further evidence yesterday on the motion of John M. Stowell to have reopened the decree of absolute divorce which James Meintyre obtained last week by default against his wife He en, who was formerly the wife of Stowel Stowell was made co-respondent, and says he brings the proceeding because he does no want to have the judgment declare that he MeAdam has refused to open the decree until he finds out whather or not the Court was im posed upon.

Meintyre's evidence last week showed that since his wife left him last March, after a year's marriage, Stowell had been at he house LUBS Park avenue Hoboken, Henry Altig, who lives in this house, testified yester day that Stowell used to come up to that place in a buggy about once or twice a month but did not remain over night.

Ada Stowell, the IR-year-old daughter of Stowell and the defendant testified that her father came there to see her. He had borrowed her latch key and had kept it for about two weeks, as he forgot to return it. He never stayed as late as 10:30 P. M. except on one or casion. Ada had been a witness in the action in March, 1803, when on default her mother got an absolute divorce from her father on the ground of his relations with Ida Levy. MeIntyre, the understood, paid the expenses

Meintyre, the understood, paid the expenses of this suit and he married Mrs. Stewell twelve days after the decree. She said that her mether and her father are not unfriendly now. McIntyre had given her mot er al. 1900 a few days age, which Ada thought was given so that she would relinquish all claim on McIntyre. The money had been given by Justice George F. Seymour of Hoboken to Lawyer James Minturn et Hoboken, her mother's counsel, and she saw Mr. Minturn give the money to her mother.

Stowell, who is superintendent of a paper manufactery in Hoboken, testified that he has not been intimate with his wile since she left McIntyre. When his wis got a divorce from him he suspected that she would marry signing and he was willing that she should marry McIntyre if she thought sho could get along better with him. He denied that the divor ewhich she got was a put up job between him and Helen. The that she could marry McIntyre for what she could get. The allmony of 37 a week which he was directed to ray his former wife by the decree he had paid to their daughter. He desied intimacy with Mrs. Levy.

Do you consider that this divorce which your wife got from you was fraudulent, asked Judge McAdam.

"I do not know as to that, but it did me an injustice," he replied.

No. I do not," he replied.

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"No. I do not," he replied.
"Would you live with her again?" was the
-next question.
"Not in my present frame of mind." was his Not in my present frame of mind." was his answer.

He said that his daughter had told him that her mother got a large sum not to defend the action of Meintyre against her.

Judge McAdam said he would adjourn the case until 3'. M. to-day, so that Lawyer Minturn and Justice beymour may expiain. If they desire, their connection with the payment of the \$1.000.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted in these cases pesterday: By Judge O'Brien, to George W. Hageman from Christina Hageman, and by Judge Dugre to George C. Peareman, and Henrietta Pearee, and to Corinne La Mothe from Alired La Mothe.

W ST INDIANS WANT TO GET HOME. A Chance for the Immigration Law to Play

FLU-HING, June 21.-A vessel arrived in Flushing Creek yesterday laden with drawood for the Harway dye works. Among the crew were two negroes who, when the vessel sa'led from the West Indies, asked the Capta'n to take them along. Upon their arrival at the dock here the mate of the boat in ormed the men that he had no further use for them, and that they could not be taken back on the boat. The two men wandered about the village andeavoring to ascertain by what means they deavoring to ascertain by what means they could return to the ir native place. They got lodging last night in a cell at the Town Hall, but were told they could not do it again.

The Overseer of the Poor's attention being called to the circumstances of the Wast Industances he took them to the British Consul in New York to be sent back. As they were not citizens the Consul would not take care of them. The men are now in New York.

Plainfield Doesn't Want this Circus, PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 21.-Mayor Gilbert to-night ordered Washburn's Circus come to Flainfield to-morrow, because of fears of small-pox, with which some of the canvass men have been attacked. The circus men will bring the show here in spite of the edict, on the strength of their clean bill of health from the clies they have visited, and on the strength of their license issued three weeks

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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TRUL TRIP OF THE NEW BOAR OF THE FALL RIVER LENE.

he Is a Huge Floating Hotel and Cook 81,500,000 A Beneription of Hor En-gines and Her Feathering Paddie Wheels, The trial trip of the new steel steamer Price citis of the Fall River line took place yesterday. More than a thousand guests were aboard to witness it. The Princilla left the pier at the foot of Murray street shortly before noon, and with band playing and whistle blowing in anawer to many salutes from the craft in the river, sign headed up the Hudson. There was an increasant tooting of whistles until the steamer passed the northern city line. Then speed was increased and the huge floating hotel bowled along at a ld-knot gait. The trip was continued as far as Spurten Duytil. when a series of blasts were fired at the quarries on the western side of the river in

seeming greating.

The Priscilla then turned her bow down stream and headed for the bay. Salutes were blown and flags dipped all along the route. The run from the Bartery to Scotland Lightship, a distance of twenty-one miles, was made at in fifty-eight minutes. At the lightship the age

ship, a distance of twenty-one miles, was made in fifty-eight minutes. At the lightship the Priscilla turned and begun her homeword journey, reaching her pier about 4 o'clock, after a continuous run of fifty-six miles. Luncheon was served on the run down, and J. U.S. people were seased at table. A reception to inspect the steamer was held in the evening from 7 to 10:30 o'clock.

The Priscilla is, uilt of steel and cost \$1.500,000, and she is liferned to carry 1,500 bassengers. She is said to be the largest and most tuxuriously furnished steamboat afford.

The machinery of the Priscilla consists of a double-inclined engine, in general arrangement like that of the Priscilla is a much larger boat, though, being 440 feet it inches iong, 52% feet wide, and drawing 12 feet of water, with a registered tonnage of 5,77%. Hences the Priscilla's engines are more powerful and her paddle wheels are 30 feet in diameter outside of the curved steel buckets, which are send 13 feet 3 inches long. The Priscilla's engines are silghtly larger. The Plymouth's wheels are slightly larger. The Plymouth's wheels are of feet in diameter outside of the curved steel buckets, which are send 13 feet 3 inches long. The Priscilla's wheels are of the same feathering type as the Plymouth's, but are 30 feet in diameter, with 13 buckets, each 14 feet long and 5 feet wide. The Plymouth has a four-cylinder, double-inclined triple expansion engine of ... 500-horse power. She has one long pressure cylinder 47 inches in diameter, an intermediate cylinder 75 inches in diameter. The riscilla's plat in shave a stroke of 11 feet. The Plymouth has a four-cylinder, double-inclined compound engine of N.500-horse power, ble has now a stroke of 11 feet. The Plymouth has N and the Priscilla is plat in a have a stroke of 11 feet. The Plymouth has N and the Priscilla is plat in a have a stroke of 11 feet. The Plymouth has N and the Priscilla is return tubular boilers in diameter. The Priscilla's point and Puritan. The Priscilla is return tubular boilers in the own

STAPIETON'S AMILIAPON EPIDEMIC. Dr. Bogert of the Health Department Put

At the request of the State Board of Realth. Dr. Bogart, of the Health Department of this city, was sent to Stapleton, S. I., yesterday, to take charge of the disinfection of houses where there have been small-pox cases, and to direct the vaccination of the people living in the village who have been exposed to the ontagion.

Representatives of the State Board of Health examined on Wednesday the sick cases at Stapleton which the local health officers had declared to be chicken-pox, and pronounced the disease to be unmistakably small-pox. The infected houses have been quarantined and the sick cases isolated.

Ex-Mayor Booth Ill. Ex-Mayor Samuel Booth of Procklyn is seri-

ously ill at his summer residence at Shelter Island Heights. He has been in ill health for over a year, and yesterday his brother, W. C. Booth, and other relatives were summoned to the island. Last night a message was reserved from the island, earing that his condition is extremely critical.

Bisiness Notices.

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JOHNSON-DAY,-On Wednesday, June 20, at the residence of the bride's mother. Ridgewood, N. J., by the Rev. Edward H. Cleveland, Amelia, daughter of the late James R. Day, to James W. Johnson of New York.

GALLOWAY - SCHENCK, - On Wednesday.

June 20, at Cover Hall, N. J., by the Rev. J. R. Kug-ler, Mass Marie Estelle Schenck to John A. Galloway of Brooklyn, N. Y.
KIMBER-TYLER,-On Thursday evening June 21, in the Church of the Resurrection, Richmond Hill, L. L. by the Rev. Joshua Kimber, father of the groom, the Bishop of Long Island giving the bisseing Genevieve Louise, daughter of Vornon A. Tyler, to the Ray, Robert Bootman Kimber.

DIED. ANDRUS,—At Hackensack, N. J., on Wednesday, June 20, John H. Andrus, in the 18th year of his age. Funeral from file late residence, Anderson at. Satur-day, June 23, at I F. M. Train leaves from Cortanda and Destrosses sta at 12 noon. Interment in Biocus-

field Cometery KIDDER, Suddenly, Josephine Harrey, wife of Dr. Augustus S. Kidder, 104 West 34th at. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

MOTTET, - At the rectory of the Church of the Holy
Communion, on Wednesday, June 20, Philippine
Mottet, in the Juth year of her age.

The funeral service will be held at the Church of the Hely Communion, 20th at and 6th av., Friday morning, June 22, at to o'clock. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

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